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—Convention Issue

THE JOURNAL of Phi Rho Sigma

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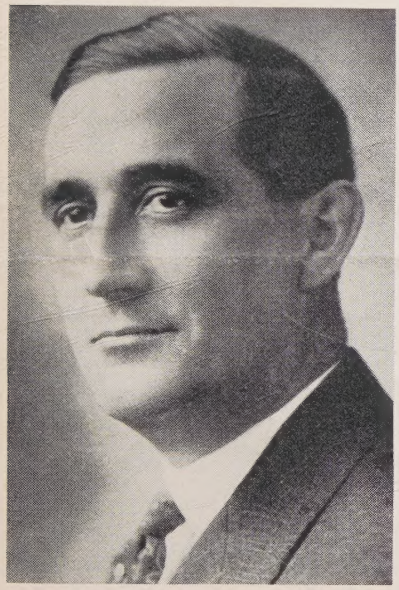
VOL. XXXV October-November, 1938 No. 1

Convention—Alumni Dinner

The alumni get-together dinner, under the direction of Brother Joseph C. Doane, *Lambda Phi,* will be on



JOSEPH C. DOANE, M.D., *Lambda Phi*
Chairman of the Alumni Reunion Committee

Thursday evening, December 29, at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia. Judging from past alumni gatherings in Philadelphia this should be a large evening. Final details will be sent to Pennsylvania alumni and to alumni in near by states by letter from Brother Doane, but each one of you is urged to plan now to attend the alumni dinner.

If you live outside of Philadelphia, suppose you get a crowd of Phi Rhos in your town to join you and attend the alumni dinner in a body.

Brother Doane anticipates a capacity attendance of alumni from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Grand Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity is ordered to convene at nine o'clock, Wednesday morn-

CALHOUN McDOUGALL, M.D., *Chi Beta,* President of the Fraternity, who will preside at the Philadelphia Convention.

ing, December 28, 1938, in the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, for its Twentieth Convention.

Each alumni and undergraduate chapter is expected to send one delegate and all members are cordially invited to attend the sessions which will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Christmas week.

—Calhoun McDougall, *President*

Philadelphia—

Philadelphia, aside from its unique, natural historical interest, is preeminent in its association with the beginnings of American medicine.

Here the first hospital in North America was founded in 1752; the first medical school, at the University of Pennsylvania, in 1765; the first public dispensary in 1786, and the American Medical Association in 1847. It was the medical home of Morgan, Physick, Rush, Marion Sims, Leidy, Weir Mitchell, Agnew, Keen, Howard Kelly, Osler, DaCosta, Hare and a host of others. It has from earliest colonial times main-

JOSEPH McFARLAND, M.D., *Lambda Phi,* President of the Fraternity, 1905-1912
Honorary Chairman, Philadelphia Convention, 1938

tained a unique place in the development of American medicine.

Today, as the home of five outstanding medical colleges, it continues to offer to American medicine its significant contribution and to the medical student a wealth of scientific interest—the Wistar Institute of Anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania, the Daniel Baugh Institute of Anatomy at Jefferson Medical College, the College of Physicians, Franklin Institute, the American Academy of Natural Sciences and the medical libraries of the College of Physicians, the University of Pennsylvania, Jef-

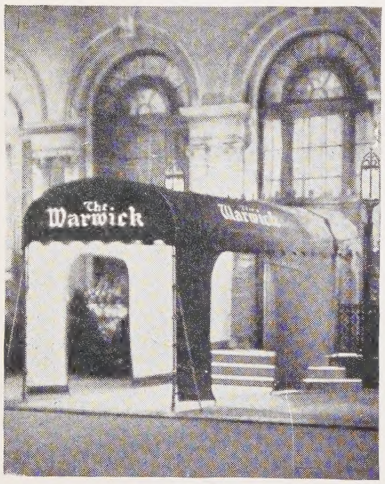
(Continued on Page 2)

Philadelphia—

(Continued from Page 1)

ferson and Temple colleges, and the gamut of hospitals and clinics devoted to the medical specialties; together

NORMAN MACNEILL, M.D., *Rho*, Chairman of Committee on Arrangements, Philadelphia Convention.



CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, PHILADELPHIA

these constitute a largesse of purely medical interest difficult of duplication.

In this brief evaluation of medical historical interest one has to omit a description of the many appeals which Philadelphia offers to the student interested in industry, art, classical and professional education, pure science, social and political economy and the innumerable cultural activities which contribute their quota to the aegis of the practising physician.

Phi Rho Sigma's task during the past decade of its half-century interest in the medical student, has been to stress the importance of developing an

(Continued on Page 3)

With . . . the . . . Alumni

All four medical officers on duty at Station Hospital, Fort Monmouth, Oceanport, N. J., are Phi Rhos, writes Lt. Col. Thomas H. Reagan, Beta. Colonel Reagan graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in 1912. The other officers of this "Phi Rho Army hospital" are: Capt. William A. Todd, Jr., Chi Alpha, University of Georgia, 1930; Capt. Robert W. Boal, Alpha Delta, Washington University, St. Louis, 1930; and 1st Lt. Robert J. Benford, Iota, University of Nebraska, 1934.

Sherwood B. Winslow, Zeta '33, announces the opening of offices located at 608 Post Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, for the practice of surgery.

Benjamin W. Black, Lambda Phi, F.A.C.P., has been appointed member of a committee to aid the California state interim committee on state hospitals, authorized by the legislature to study hospitalization of the insane.

Asher George Ruch, Chi '15, of Schnecksville, Pennsylvania, is now on the staff of the Mont Alto Tuberculosis Sanatorium at South Mountain, Pennsylvania.

Irvia C. Munger, Jr., Iota, announces the opening of offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 511 Arts Building, Vancouver, Washington.

Joseph F. Matonis, Alpha Lambda, has moved from Philadelphia to 25 West Union Street, Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania.

The address of Warren S. Reese in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is now 1901 Walnut Street.

Sam Donaldson, Zeta, and his wife spent the summer in Europe. No details are available but he had a lot of fun and did not visit Hitler.

John B. Grant, Zeta, is with The Rockefeller Foundation, 711 Liza Building, 346 Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

Jack A. Murtagh, Zeta, is at the Hitchcock Clinic, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Ernest A. Doud, Alpha, began a two year residency in anesthesia at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, in July.

Donald C. Sharp, Alpha, has a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, starting January 1, 1939.

H. Fay H. Jones is president of the Mid-South Post Graduate Medical Assembly.

John W. Green, Alpha Epsilon, is practising in Uxbridge, Ontario.

Melville G. Coxon, Alpha Epsilon, who spent from December to June of this year at the Corner Brook General Hospital, Newfoundland, as one of the four company doctors for the International Power and Paper Company, has signed a two year contract with the department of public health in Newfoundland. He will also have full charge of the Cottage Hospital, Come-by-Chance, Newfoundland, and be medical officer of health for that district.

James E. Arnold, Gamma, moved from Miles City, Montana, to Mountain Iron, Minnesota, to accept a position as school physician. He is also health officer at Mountain Iron.

Anthony H. Dindia, Chi Eta, announces the opening of his offices at 10465 Carnegie Avenue and 3016 Cedar Avenue, Cleveland.

William S. Kilgore, Alpha, is practising internal medicine and general surgery at 605½ Lincoln Avenue, York, Nebraska.

George E. Maddison, Alpha Eta, has been awarded a fellowship in public health by the Rockefeller Foundation of New York. As this carries with it a year of study in health work, Brother Maddison has been granted a leave of absence from his post with the state board of health, Monroeville, Alabama.

Francis L. Jaubert, Delta Omicron Alpha, has been elected president of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children for the third consecutive year.

Arthur C. Jones, Zeta, prominent ear, nose and throat specialist of Boise, Idaho, is president of the Idaho State Medical Society.

Earl P. Bowerman, Alpha Kappa, is acting director of the Gibson County Health Center, Tennessee. This is one of the units selected by The Commonwealth Fund for development into a model public health service county unit.

Constantine Kemper, Psi, is incoming president of the Denver County Medical Society. Ivan Philpot, Psi, continues as secretary.

John P. Turk, Jr., Chi Alpha, is practising medicine and radiology with Drs. E. J. and Y. L. Hall, at 149 S. W. First Street, Miami, Florida.

Boyd G. King, Iota, has announced the removal of his office for the practice of internal medicine from Lakeside Hospital to 10515 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland.

Charles J. Prochaska, Chi Eta, is practising medicine and surgery at 4486 Mayfield Road, Cleveland.

A. F. Hardyment, Alpha Iota, formerly associate councilor for Manitoba, is practising pediatrics at 216a Sixth Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta.

Robert L. Zobel, Psi, resigned a commission as 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army to take a commission of assistant surgeon in the U. S. Public Health Service. He will be stationed at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Savannah, Georgia.

Richard A. Niple, Omega, has opened an office in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Frank B. Queen, Alpha Delta, has moved from Denver, Colorado, to Passavant Memorial Hospital, 303 East Superior Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Rufus A. Snyder, Chi Eta, has started in practice with his uncle, T. G. McCormick, Omega, at 1114 Offnere Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Wallace F. MacNaughton, Alpha Omega Delta, has moved his sanatorium, formerly located at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to Fort Edward, N. Y. The new sanatorium occupies the old MacNaughton mansion, a landmark in the community.

Daniel P. McCleery, Iota, is associated with Leonard A. Swanson, Iota, Hastings, Nebraska.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chapter . . . News

ALPHA,
Northwestern University.

With summer vacation ended, the Alphas are back in full swing again. The opening of school has once more united the various members, all of whom came back changed for better or worse. Cameron, our prexy, is down to such a low weight that he is on the threshold of Death's Door and we are all working hard to pull him through; all this from chasing his girl all over Chicago and the Wisconsin woods—she's a radio star, fellows, and you can hear her over your own little radio in "Betty and Bob"; send us a quarter and you can have her picture—please state whether you wish it with or without drapes.

The week of rushing brought forth a very nice looking pledge class, and the actives are very proud of their recent acquisition. This is the first time we've been forced to look up to the Frosh—they're of the Mastodon type with the exception of a couple who are very very small, like Berge, Marks and Aiken. In honor of the new pledge class, a house party—colored band and all—was held on October 8. It was a howling success; Harold "Georgia Peaches" Hallstrand (the southerner from Milwaukee) entertained us with the Yankee version of the Yam. Here's a list of the fellows who saw the light and pledged Phi Rho: Henry Abbott, Howard Bayley, Jean Bordeau, Ed Burklund, Del Cozad, James Dillon, Howard Hoyt, George Martin, John Siedensticker, Phi Smith, Mac Wood, Bob Wheeler; Ray Veseth, a sophomore, and Louis Neudorf, a junior.

Briefly, the summer was spent as follows: Some went to school, some went to Europe, some worked in hospitals as bedpan jockeys; one built warships for Uncle Sam and Wagner spent his time trying to take a temperature on a Jewish patient with a wired jaw; he finally overcame the man's refusal for retrograde thermometric procedures by showing him the "Made in Germany" mark on the thermometer.

McGann and O'Hare spent their time studying pathology at the Mayo Clinic. McGann took his work too literally, for he has undergone massive but complimentary fatty necrosis—aorta take the course myself.

Marion Mansfield and George Hallenbeck have announced their engagement and rumor has it that they plan to marry Xmas. Of course, we all wish George and Marion the best of congratulations.

Poker games, hearts, red dog, and other strange things have again started. As usual, Peters and Ovitz are paying the week-ends for the boys—of course it's only in matches. This reminds us of many of our old alums—why don't y'all let us know how y'are?

Before concluding, I'd like to extend on behalf of Alpha the best wishes and good luck for the coming year to the brothers of old Phi Rho wherever they may be. Also, if you know of any good internships let us know—PLEEZE!

So, like the monkey who streamed into the Grand Canyon, "This has gone far enough."

—Darwin Florea.

PI,
University of Indiana.

From a news letter of Pi chapter we learn that the annual steak roast of the chapter was held at the cottage of Brother Ben Moore. The cooks responsible for the wonderful steaks are Brothers Carlyle Bonner, Charlie Thompson, and Jack Hendricks. Their steaks are second to none in the whole United States.

As we go to press, nine men have been pledged; more later.

OMEGA,
Ohio State University.

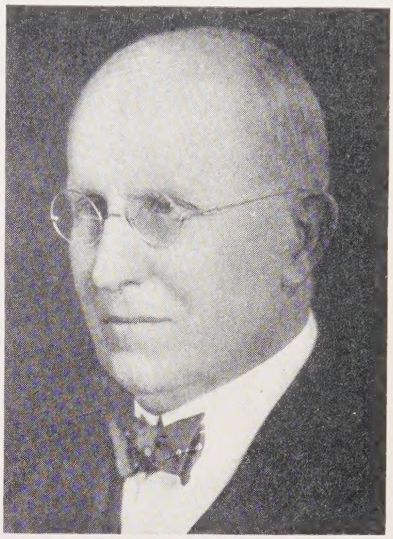
Omega alumni, under the direction of the alumni building committee (Henry H. Schwarzell, Link M. Murphy, Earl H. Ryan, Jonathan Forman, Fred Hall and Russell Means) are writing to each alumnus of the chapter informing him of the plans for refinishing and decorating the entire chapter house. They contemplate removal of many of the partitions on the first floor in order to make one large living room, installation of a chapter room in the basement, new light fixtures, and enclosing the front porch for a solarium, and, in addition, remodeling the entire house.

(Continued on Page 5)

Philadelphia—

(Continued from Page 2)

appreciation of the significance of the cultural aspects of the art of medicine to complement the scientific regimen



ARTHUR (SPICY) MORGAN, M.D., *Lambda Phi,* an enthusiastic member of the Philadelphia Alumni sponsoring the Philadelphia Convention.

imparted by the schools. It would seem that Philadelphia might still prove an interesting vantage point for an evaluation of the coordinate importance of the *science* with the *art* of medicine.

In Philadelphia in 1752, the art of the practice of medicine far outshadowed the science. In 1938, the science has almost strangled the art.

May it be Phi Rho Sigma's contribution in the coming Convention to establish a more equable balance of these coordinates.

On to Philadelphia!

Norman Macneill, M.D., *Rho,*
Chairman of Committee on
Arrangements, Philadelphia
Convention.

Pitt Panther

When you have attended a football game at the University of Pittsburgh, have you ever wondered what was the identity of the "Pitt Panther" and have you felt sorry for him under his coat of fur on a warm afternoon? The "Pitt Panther" for the last two years has been Brother Amor Pierce of Chi chapter, whose amusing antics have delighted all.

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of Phi Rho Sigma

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The Permanent Advisory Committee of the Grand Chapter of the Fraternity on the JOURNAL is composed of all living past Editors:

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EDITOR

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VOL. XXXV Oct.-Nov., 1938 No. 1

From the Mail Bag

Station Hospital,
Fort Randolph,
Canal Zone,
August 4, 1938.

The Editor:

"A suggestion."

Why not change the JOURNAL OF PHI RHO SIGMA into a medical and surgical journal of Phi Rho Sigma, with its members contributing articles? In this manner we know our brothers, both professionally and fraternally.

Clyde M. Beck

Interfraternity Council

Tentative plans for the formation of an Interfraternity Council at the University of Pittsburgh have been ratified by Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Pi and Phi Rho Sigma. Brother Paul McLain, our councilor for Western Pennsylvania, says that at present the chief function of the Council would be to regulate rushing and pledging, including deferred rushing, reduction in rushing expense, an elimination of undignified and unfair rushing practices, cooperation among the fraternities in matters dealing with houses and such other activities as may fall within the jurisdiction of an Interfraternity Council. Chi chapter will be represented by Brothers Kenneth Clark and Robert Wallace, and Paul McLain will be the Alumni representative.

Later in the year the details of this plan will be presented, and the delegate from Chi chapter will discuss the general topic of "Interfraternity Councils" at the Convention in order that those delegated may help solve the difficulties that are sure to be encountered in the early days of the formation of a council.

Notes on Guatemala by the "Medicine Man"

Guatemala—a land of fruits and flowers, banana land, land of coffee (the Guatemalans say it is the finest in the world), land of the Mayans, home of the marimba, of volcanoes, mountains, lakes and gorgeous scenery! It is called "the tropical Switzerland," "the Egypt of America," and "the land of eternal spring," and a short visit reveals that this little sister republic is all of these.

Three days' sail from New Orleans brings us to Puerto Barrios (named after one of the foremost presidents). Here we board a narrow gauge railroad which starts at sea level and climbs to the capital city, Guatemala. The road runs through "Banana Land" along the side of the Motagua River, going up into the mountains. Beside the bananas we see growing pineapples, sugar cane, coffee, cocoanuts, mangoes, alligator pears, oranges, limes and what will you. All along the road are trainloads of bananas on their way to the coast, thence to the rest of the world. It is estimated that six million bunches of bananas leave the port of Barrios every year. At Bananera the United Fruit Company has its model city and at Quirigua an up-to-date hospital. Near by in the dense tropical growth are the Mayan stelae.

Guatemala's intensely interesting historical background antedates the first English colony in America by over a hundred years. Don Pedro de Alvarado, a lieutenant of Cortez', invaded Guatemala in 1524. The story of the conquest told by Bernal Diaz is a book one should read before going to Guatemala. Along the way one should read *Maria Paluna* by Blair Niles. Another intriguing book is Thomas Gage's *The English-American A. P. Newton,* the first book in English on Mexico and Central America. It is difficult to realize that a force of 320 foot soldiers, of whom 120 were musketeers and 120 were horsemen, were able to overthrow the three chief Mayan nations, the Quiches, Zutuhils and the Cakchiquels.

The first Spanish settlement, Ciudad Vieja, on the slope of the Volcano de Agua, was founded in 1527, only thirty-five years after the discovery of America. The town was destroyed by the eruption of the volcano in 1541. The next capital was christened Santiago de los Caballeros de Guatemala and is now known as Antigua Guatemala. It grew rapidly to a city of 60,000 people, exceeded in size and importance in South America only by Lima and Mexico City. In 1773 New York was a little country town when this city was partially destroyed by another earthquake. The present city is one of ruins and modern, one-storied houses. Dorothy Popenoe has written a lovely little book entitled *Santiago de los Caballeros de Guatemala* which should be read in preparation for a visit to this historic spot. Louis Adamic has written a delightful story of the Popenoe house, which is a "must" on a visit to Antigua. It is entitled *The House in Antigua* and tells the story of the restoration of the old Spanish house by the Popenoes.

The capital city is a curious mixture of the modern with the old, automobiles making way for ox carts and for Indians carrying heavy loads on their backs. Every street leads to a mountain vista. In the massive Cathedral facing the Plaza we watch the worshippers. We drive about several fine parks, along up-to-date streets, down broad avenues where live the diplomats and well-to-do, and past handsome government buildings. Speaking of buildings, there are no skyscrapers on account of the earthquakes. There is a fine new health department building, a medical school, a hospital, and there are strict laws regarding venereal diseases and the sale of alcohol. The

(Continued on Page 6)

Chapter . . . News

(Continued from Page 3)

One alumnus has subscribed $500, and there are already several subscribers for smaller amounts. It is hoped that enough money may be obtained to complete all the alterations and maybe even more by February.

Any Omega alumnus who has failed to receive his letter from the building committee can secure information as to the plans for remodeling from Dr. Fred Hall, 144 East State Street, Columbus, treasurer of the committee.

CHI BETA,
Emory University.

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall entertained Chi Beta chapter and rushees at an enjoyable steak fry on the evening of September 26. Dr. and Mrs. George Williams entertained Chi Beta chapter, pledges and rushees at a buffet supper on Saturday, October 8.

CHI EPSILON,
University of Tennessee.

The Chi Epsilon chapter initiated the Chi Zeta chapter from Arkansas on February 17 (see under Chi Zeta).

The annual banquet of Phi Rho Sigma was held that evening at the Hotel Peabody with Dr. Phil M. Lewis, southern councilor, as master of ceremonies. The dinner was held in connection with the Mid-South Post Graduate Medical Assembly meeting in Memphis that week. About sixty-five brothers were present at the banquet, including some forty-five alumni.

The winter quarterly initiation brought in the following eight new men: John M. Higgenbotham and Tom Carroll of Etowah, Glen Shults of Cosby, Robert C. Thompson of Lebanon, William F. Mackey of Calhoun, and Morris E. Brackett of Knoxville, Tennessee; Carl J. Walker of Moline, Kansas, and John Gilmore Egger of West Point, Mississippi. They were honored with a dance at the University Center, as were also the two pledges, Edwin Haston of Spencer and William O'Neal of Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Brother James P. Harmon was awarded the Dr. C. B. Laughlin Service Medal, which is given to the senior who has been of the greatest service during his stay in school.

CHI ZETA,
University of Arkansas.

Chi Zeta was re-established by Chi Epsilon chapter at ceremonies held on February 17 at the Chi Epsilon chapter house in Memphis. Five members of the sophomore class of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine who were interested in the re-establishment of Phi Rho Sigma at Arkansas were taken to Memphis by three members of their alumni advisory committee, Brothers Dr. John Parsons, Dr. Wilfred Parsons and Dr. John Roberts. There they were royally entertained at the Chi Epsilon chapter house. A number of visiting alumni were also present, attending the meeting of the Mid-South Post Graduate Assembly in session in Memphis, among whom was Dr. H. Fay H. Jones, *Chi Zeta,* president of the Little Rock alumni. The five candidates were initiated in the afternoon but were unable to stay for the Phi Rho Sigma banquet in the evening. The new men are Powhattan Rupert Anderson of Zent, Leeman Henry King of Hot Springs, Coy Clifton Kaylor of Van Buren, George Riegler Steinkamp of Little Rock, and William Luther Baughn of Gravett, Arkansas. William Baughn was elected secretary and writes: "We left our brothers of Chi Epsilon in the late afternoon with full hearts and with a new thrill at the thought of Phi and Rho and Sigma."

With the Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

Carl B. Hall, Alpha, and wife, Jane, have returned from a three months' trip in Italy, Germany, France and England. Brother Hall reports that hospitals and equipment are considerably behind American standards. Traveling costs are low at present exchanges.

At a meeting of the Ohio Valley Society of Allergy, John M. Sheldon, Zeta, John H. King, Kappa, of Cincinnati, and Jonathan Forman, Omega, of Columbus, were on the program.

Harold B. Hanson, Gamma, moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, in April, 1938, to take the position of senior specialist in maternal and child health (psychiatry) with the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, and is director of the Bureau's project in prevention and treatment of delinquency in St. Paul.

Book Reviews

THE MEDICAL STUDENT.

Published by the Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity. Edited by Jonathan Forman, M.D., Omega 103. 1938. Copies 75 cents each, from Dr. Ralph W. Elliott, 10515 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

A perusal of this up-to-date manual of advice to the medical student makes me proud of my membership in Phi Rho Sigma. To glance at the

JONATHAN FORMAN, M.D., *Omega.* Historian of the Fraternity and Editor of *The Medical Student*; Chairman of the Program Committee of the Convention.

list of original articles and realize that these fine contributions are the work of our brothers is a source of pride. However, to review the manual is not so easy. I have read it with care and enjoyed every word. All Phi Rhos will find material of definite interest. To the new members the history of the Fraternity will be of great value with its explanation of "What It Means to Study Medicine," with its articles on "How to Get the Most Out of the Medical School," "What It Means to Belong to Phi Rho Sigma," and especially on "The Best Hygienic Conditions for Studying" by Carlos J. Reed. This last article should be read over and over again by the members of the house

(Continued on Page 7)

Phi Rho Sigma Luncheon at Indiana State Medical Meeting

At the Indiana State Medical meeting in October, ninety attended the get-together luncheon of Phi Rho Sigma. Representatives from at least a dozen different chapters were present, and such an enjoyable time was had that it is the intention of this group to make this luncheon an annual affair.

Notes on Guatemala

(Continued from Page 4)

public market is one of the most fascinating places. It is housed in a black square building behind the Cathedral. In it we see tropical and semitropical fruits and flowers, all sorts of exotic food products, hand-woven textiles and pottery made by primitive hand methods, and fine hand-woven baskets. We are conscious of the smells of the sidewalk and indoor restaurants where the Indian gets his meal for a few pennies. An eager woman offers us three orchids for a quarter or less, a gardenia for a nickel, bunches of violets or other flowers at similar prices. We see the uniformed men and we soon realize that Guatemala City has a West Point. There is a fine new Customs House, and on the outskirts the Ministry of Agriculture has a fully equipped coffee office where samples of coffee from plantations are tested. Visitors are given a cup of the famous Guatemalan coffee and a sample to take home. In the National Museum there is a fine collection of Mayan remains. These mean more to us when we go up into the highlands, 500 years back in history. We stop for a little while at Palin, where market is held under the great ceiba tree which nearly covers the entire plaza. Over the Continental Divide on the high plateau we see the beauty of Lake Atitlan's blue waters 2,000 feet below us. At the base of the encircling mountains, among these the Volcano Atitlan, are many small villages, named after the Apostles. Their inhabitants and the folk who live on the surrounding heights are descendants of the Cakchiquels, the Zutuhils and the Quiches.

Majestic panoramas are offered at every amazingly sharp climbing turn of the road. Waterfalls are magnificent and numerous. Altitude, speed and sharp turns, as well as the beauty of the land, make us dizzy. The volcanic ash of the road is not slippery in the rain, but landslides bring danger close. Several times we wait while the Indians, paying out their yearly road tax in work, clear the debris from the road.

Frequently we pass Indians, usually in family groups, jog-trotting their mules to market. Their cacaxtes, frames suspended from the forehead and resting on their backs, carry a weight up to two hundred pounds. These people we are to see again at our destination, Santo Tomas Chichicastenango, where on Thursday is

(Continued on Page 7)

Seven Share the Philip Morris Award

When W. F. Greenwald, research director of the Philip Morris Company, heard that seven seniors were eligible to share in the award of $500, he was so much pleased with the fine scholastic showing of the Fraternity in having seven men who graduated at the head of their classes, that he offered to increase the $500 to $700 in order that each man might receive $100.

During the summer letters have been received from all the fortunate recipients of the prize money. The following comments should be of great interest to each member of the Fraternity, and especially to undergraduates.

Thurman K. Hill, *Chi Beta,* plans to use his share of the award to pay off some personal debts incurred during his senior year in school. It was necessary for him to borrow some money and he was very much gratified that he was able to pay off all these small debts.

Joseph M. Novak, *Chi,* writes: "I was certainly very happy to receive a check for $100.00. I have deposited it in a savings account which I expect to use for postgraduate work in the study of medicine and for the purchase of medical instruments and books. It is unnecessary to say that this money will aid materially toward the attainment of my ambition."

Thurston Harrison, *Pi*: "One is always pleased to receive recognition for hard work. The money I have allotted to medical equipment — a thing which always draws heavily upon one's resources. I am enjoying the work here at Hopkins very much."

Robert J. Booher, *Eta*: "The award from the Philip Morris Company enabled me to try for a service in fractures which I did not have the fortune to draw. The rest is deposited in a fund which I am building up for graduate work in the not too far distant time. The realization that an award might be obtained was an added stimulus to me to 'hit the ball early' and to continue the hard work until the day I graduated."

Lloyd S. Rolufs, *Chi Eta*: "I am proud to be a member of a fraternity that can boast of leading the way in scholarship in seven of the country's Class A medical schools, and I am honored to share the award with the fortunate seven. My share of the award I am using in a prosaic manner, namely, to pay off a number of small debts which have been hanging over me for some time."

Robert H. Smith, *Alpha,* writes: "If this award is continued it cannot help but make for better scholars and subsequently better physicians in this country of ours where better men are always needed. I would like you to know that the award has made it possible for me to accept a research fellowship in Harvard University, department of physiology, which otherwise I might have had to decline for financial reasons."

Jack E. Maxfield, *Iota,* expresses the sentiments of all in his letter from Detroit: "I wish to express my sincere appreciation both to the Philip Morris Company for their generous gift and to the Phi Rho Sigma officers for their work in arranging the necessary details. There can be no doubt but what the Award will continue to act as a stimulus to good academic work in the various medical schools. This should be particularly true of that last semester in the senior year when it is frequently altogether too easy to let things slip a little. I know that in my own case, the thought of possible participation in the award was the chief thing which prevented me from taking life too lightly during the spring months, and I am only now beginning to realize the value of that last semester's work."

Phi Rhos in Recent Medical Literature

(Reprints Received at the Central Office)

EMORY. *J. Calhoun McDougall* (Chi Beta, Atlanta, Georgia) and Edward S. Wright: Lateral sinus thrombosis complicating mastoiditis, South. M.J. 31: 890-896 (Aug.) 1938.

Calhoun McDougall: Diagnosis and treatment of lateral sinus thrombosis, South. Surgeon 7: 333-337 (Aug.) 1938.

McGILL. *Wesley Bourne* (Alpha Gamma, Montreal): Anesthetics and liver function, Am. J. Surg. 34: 486-495 (Dec.) 1936. Analgesia and anaesthesia in obstetrics: Pentothal, sodium, cyclopropane, and vinyl ether, Brit. J. Anaesth. 15: 1-8 (Oct.) 1937; New York State J.M. 37: 1905-1908 (Nov. 15) 1937.

S. Dworkin, *W. Bourne,* and B. B. Raginsky: Changes in conditioned responses brought about by anaesthetics and sedatives, Canad. M.A.J. 37: 136-139 (Aug.) 1937. Action of anesthetics and sedatives upon the inhibited nervous system, Anesth. & Analg. 16: 238-240 (July-Aug.) 1937.

F. L. MacPhail, H. R. D. Gray, and *W. Bourne:* Pentothal sodium as a hypnotic in obstetrics, Canad. M.A.J. 37: 471-474 (Nov.) 1937.

NORTHWESTERN. *Groesbeck Walsh* (Alpha, Fairfield, Alabama): Medical progress and the public mind, J.M.A. Alabama, Nov. 1937.

OHIO STATE. *R. W. Kissane* (Omega, Columbus) and R. A. Koons: Rupture of the chordae tendineae of a normal mitral valve: Case report, Ohio State M.J. 34: 303-304 (March) 1938.

TULANE. *Dudley Marcus Stewart* (Delta Omicron Alpha, Toledo, Ohio): Roentgenological manifestations in bone syphilis, Am. J. Roentgenol. 40: 215-223 (Aug.) 1938.

WESTERN RESERVE. W. S. Love, Jr., and *G. W. Brugler* (Kappa, Baltimore, Maryland): Electrocardiograms similar to those of coronary thrombosis with especial reference to those obtained in pulmonary infarction, South. M. J. 30: 371-375 (April) 1937.

G. W. Brugler, W. S. Love, Jr., and N. Winslow: Electrocardiograph studies in clinical and experimental pulmonary embolization, Ann. Int. Med. 11: 2109-2123 (June) 1938.

Charles E. Kinney (Kappa, Cleveland): The hearing problem: A challenge to medicine, Ohio State M.J. 34: 982-986 (Sept.) 1938.

¶ *Space requirements for the Convention have made it necessary to hold over an interesting article on* "The Laboratory As a Career," *by Ralph S. Muckenfuss, M.D., until the next issue.*—Ed.

New Toledo Alumni Chapter

The Toledo Alumni chapter is now in the making and it is hoped that the group will apply for a charter at the Philadelphia Convention. The movement is sponsored by Kenneth C. McCarthy, *Alpha Epsilon,* Evan G. Galbraith, *Zeta,* and Dudley M. Stewart, *Delta Omicron Alpha.* All the Phi Rhos in northwestern Ohio have been contacted and it is expected that the petition for a charter will be signed by Phi Rhos 100 per cent.

Notes on Guatemala

(Continued from Page 6)

held the big market. On that morning we see these small-bodied Indians coming in over the trails with their burdens, barefoot over the rough ground and the cobblestones that are sharply felt even through our sturdy soled shoes. The Indians come in what is almost a procession. They go first to Padre Rossbach's white church, then to their stations in the market square before the church. By ten o'clock the market is full, and bargaining has begun. Standing in the market we look toward the church. At the base of the entrance steps the Indians light incense in their burners from the pagan altar. Kneeling and swinging their censers they climb the steps, praying for the sanctification of their entrance. The burning copal fills the church with a haze. Along the center of the nave the Indians kneel, the shaman praying as they instruct him. They lay offerings of corn, flowers, textile pieces on the floor and set their candles there. Here they feel closest to the spirits of their ancestors. They appeal to the saints at each altar, the shaman speaking for them, exhorting, begging, giving thanks, fixing their candles on the tables before the altars, kissing the altars. Padre Rossbach defies his superiors in permitting this combination of Christian and pagan worship. He realizes the Indians need his pagan shrine at the church entrance, hidden up in the hills. The Mayan enigma remains, the Mayan descendants carrying on remnants of the tradition. Padre Rossbach's earlier excavations and the gifts of his Indians have made him the owner of a remarkable jade collection. Since no jade has ever been found in the natural state in any place nearer than China, the collection substantiates the now well-accepted theory that the Indians are of Oriental origin.

The ruins at Utatlan, a Mayan center overtaken by Alvarado's army, bring a little of their civilization into reality for us. Description is impossible. You must see the country to feel it. Guatemala's appeal is individual—it is the land of the quetzal, the bird that dies in captivity.

Heads Dues Honor Roll

Chi Theta chapter heads the honor roll for the year 1938-39, having paid Grand Chapter dues in full. As Walter Winchell would say, "Orchids to you."

Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 5)

committee. To the prospective intern the information about hospitals and especially the requirements of the various qualifying boards is of utmost importance. Nowhere have I found this information in such compact form. The article by Ralph Elliott on "The Activities of the Grand Chapter and Its Executive Committee and Officers" is most illuminating.

"The Contest with the Quacks," by Groesbeck Walsh, is a meaty paper which could be read with profit not only by students and interns but also by physicians in general.

The Medical Student is unique. It is a long time since I have read anything that gave me so much real enjoyment. I say "Thanks" a thousand times to the editor and contributors for their labor of love. To give proper credit would be to fill a volume.

—"The Medicine Man."

APPLIED ANATOMY, FUNCTIONAL AND TOPOGRAPHICAL.

By Robert H. Miller, M.D., Associate Professor of Anatomy in the University of Tennessee College of Medicine. Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia. 1938, pp. 484. $6.50.

The author (*Chi Epsilon*) has successfully clothed the cadaver with living flesh and set it in motion and thereby written a book that can be recommended for studying the structural basis of the dynamics and function of the living body.

—Jonathan Forman, M.D.

Chapter Eternal

Earl B. McKinley, *Zeta* '22, was a passenger on the *Hawaiian Clipper* which was lost July 28, 1938, on its flight from Guam to Manila. Dr. McKinley was dean and professor of bacteriology at the George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C. He was 43 years of age, was a member of the advisory committee on control of leprosy of the Philippine Islands, and an outstanding authority on lethargic encephalitis.

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Ernest A. Hunt, *Beta,* died March 4, 1938, from uremia. He was born in Urbana, Illinois, December 7, 1875; graduated in electrical engineering, University of Illinois, 1895; M.D., 1898. He practised at sundry locations in Iowa and Wisconsin. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

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Henry J. Way, *Alpha Epsilon* and *Beta,* died May 2, 1938, at his home in Chicago. He was born in Toronto, Ontario, and came to Chicago in 1892. He was a major in the medical corps during the War. Brother Way had been president of the Illinois milk commission and medical examiner for the police pension fund and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He was a member of the examining staff of the Cook County Psychopathic Hospital and was the oldest living member of the council of ethical relations of the Chicago Medical Society. He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.

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Edwin A. Hamilton, *Omega,* died July 31, 1938. He was born in Vinton, Ohio, November 28, 1865; A.B., Rio Grande College, 1885; Ohio Northern University, 1886; M.D., Ohio Medical College of University of Cincinnati, 1891. He married Miss Margaret Butler in 1890, and began his medical practice in Columbus in 1894. Brother Hamilton was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a past president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine. He served in the wars with Germany and Mexico. He was in charge of the Red Cross at Gliweitz, Germany. Brother Hamilton had been the real "daddy" of Omega chapter for 30 years and was loved as a father by every alumnus of the chapter.

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Charles B. Macartney, *Epsilon,* died at his home at Thorold, Ontario, July 27, 1938, following a heart attack. He had graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy in 1898 and afterwards from the Detroit College of Medicine. He spent some years as assistant medical director of Oak Grove Hospital in Flint, Michigan. Later he took post-graduate work in Edinburgh and London, and returned to Canada to attend Queens University. Brother Macartney was a member of the senate of Queens University. He took a keen interest in civic affairs and was a member of many clubs. He is survived by his wife.

Mergers

G. Graham Linn, *Kappa,* to Miss Elizabeth Groves at St. Christopher's-by-the-River, Gates Mills, Cleveland, Ohio.

Kenneth R. Drewelow, *Iota,* to Miss Agnes Boyd of Seattle, Washington, on October 1.

Hillis D. Rigterink, *Zeta,* to Miss Martha Anderson of Duluth, Minnesota, June 27, 1938. They will reside at 1302 Franklin Street, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Robert H. Mooney, *Chi Eta,* to Betty Harrington, Lakewood, Ohio, June 14, 1938. Residence, 14901 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Bernard R. Bonnot, *Chi Eta,* to Mary Elizabeth Mang, at St. Mary's Church, Massillon, Ohio, June 9, 1938.

John C. Bartlett, *Delta,* to Miss Mildred Herzog of Oakland, California, on May 22, 1938.

Donald C. Sharpe, *Alpha,* to Miss Lorraine Nauman, Dubuque, Iowa, on June 25, 1938.

William R. Johnston, *Alpha Zeta,* to Miss Evelyn Lucie of Sacramento, California, in Stanford Chapel on May 22, 1938.

James Murray Ellzey, *Upsilon,* to Miss Florence E. Haines of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, on April 8, 1938, in St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh.

Lyle J. Hay, *Theta Tau,* to Miss Mariam Raihala of Virginia, Minnesota, on April 16, 1938.

Location Available

There is a location in general practice in a town with a State normal school and a population of 1,200; in immediately surrounding community another 1,500. Write to John L. Van Metre, M.D., 311 S. George Street, Charles Town, West Va.

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Alumni Get-Together in Alberta

At the meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, Alberta division, in September in Calgary, Brothers Balfour C. Armstrong of Medicine Hat, *Alpha Epsilon,* Harry C. Swartzlander of Calgary, *Eta,* W. R. Boyd of Calgary, *Alpha Gamma,* and John T. MacLean, Robert S. Swan and Archie F. Hardyment, all of *Alpha Iota,* had a Phi Rho breakfast and decided that these reunions should be an annual affair. They look forward to the time when a convention of our Fraternity will be held at Banff or Lake Louise.

William E. Fitzsimmons, *Theta Tau,* to Miss Enid Ironside, July 1, 1938. They will reside in Brainerd, Minnesota.

Frederick J. Carpenter, *Alpha Gamma,* to Miss Margaret E. Daley of Bangor, Maine, at Elliott City, Maryland, on January 21, 1938. They will make their home at "The Greystone," Washington, D. C.

Jack Ralph Wennersten, *Rho,* student at Jefferson Medical College, to Miss Elizabeth Ockerman.

Dividends

To Brother and Mrs. Hugh A. Larkin, *Eta,* on May 26, 1938, a daughter, Sharon Marie.

To Brother and Mrs. Stanton C. Lovre, *Eta,* a daughter.

To Brother and Mrs. Samuel C. Benadom, *Mu,* on June 8, 1938, a daughter.

To Brother and Mrs. Roger S. Williams, *Upsilon,* on May 14, 1938, a son, Roger Stanley, Jr.

To Brother and Mrs. Wm. E. Frantz, *Delta Omicron Alpha,* on June 24, 1938, a son.